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PENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

Tue harp that long in Terr's halls,

Shall sound again within those walls,

To freedom 's lofty strain.

And grand and shear the note shall swell

In music on the gale, To great the Green Flag loved so well,

O Erin! thou loved Land of Song!

The spirit that bath alept so long,

And around thy lovely shores, Lock Lein,*

Shall wake in thunders yet !

Hath and and allent lain.

With songs of Innisfail.

Thy sun is veited, not set !

And by the elivery Lee, True Irish swords shall fissh sgall And Ireland shall be free!

A spirit stirs within thy blood— It shall not strike amiss !

By many a hill and fen,

It feels the strife beyond the flood,

That parts the shore from this, Columbia sows War a dragon-teeth,

For recks how on the Irish heath

They spring by armed men!

One silent spirit walks, and wakes,

Thou risest, giant like, from sleep, Arise !- strike home !- preval! !

Pronounced Lock Lain. (Killarney.)

Editor of Cleveland P- D-In the quiet of your sanctum,

That I sleeping not, nor waking,

Sitting nodding, nearly napping,

Witnessed in the midnight watches.

Reading-o'er last evening's papers,

Bead a telegram as follows:

Mr. Chare has referred from his trip South

Listen to this funny vision,

To this horoscopic vision,

O'er dispatches telegraphic,

I bewildered what I read of,

on completely in their own hands."

All at once the present vanished

Came that future- and my chamber

All the walls were hung with roses,

And their perfume filled the air;

In their specials gathered there,

There was Lady Dirah Blossom, "

There was Marquis Julius Casar,

And sweet Counters Nancy Snow.

Clause the President was there :-

Then began the eager dancers, To the Banjo's softest strain,

Tripping "Old Virginia Essence,

There was Lord and Lady Peach-Blow,

And the then Chief Justice Langston-

"Double Cure," and "Pride of Maine."

While the hight rang wild with music

Fanned the dancers when they wearled

Then a host of white-trash servants,

Dancing while their silvery voices

With the Banjo rose and fell,

Merry as a cattle-bell.

F. F. V.'s and F. F. K.'s,

Gliding through the giddy maze.

Then white-eved Senora Sally

With the President was seen

Eagerly I followed soon;

Gazing on the virgin moon.

Softly gliding past the dancers.

Gliding from the evening's sheen.

Found them on the grand plazza,

In his fond embrace she rested.

Here my curious vision ended,

Closely folded to his breast.

And I didn't see the rest.

Was it not of finny fashion,

And of funny termination ?-

Termination though, predicted

By the Chase Prognostication

So my vision came and faded

In the silent midnight watches,

Reading o'er the evening papers

O'er dispatches telegraphic.

Like my vision, ends my story;

All Sorts of Good Reading.

From the Ohio State Journal, October 18, 1962.

Gen. Morgan and Cumberland Gap.

Ends the vision of

In the telegram referred to.

Anxious, too, for change of perfume,

All the young, the brave, the fair.

All the fashion of the city,

Madame Aramintha Chloe;

Gently as the evening falls-

. . . .

Stretched away to White House halls.

Clipping news from new exchanges,

From Arraghmore's far stormy steep,

NIGGER ARISTOCRACY.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS HENCE.

From Tralce to Kildare,

To Carlow and Kinsale,

The lion in his lair!

From Antrim to to the Southern Iskes,



"TELL THEM TO OBEY THE LAWS AND UPHOLD THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES,"-LAST WORDS OF STEPHEN A. DOEGLAS,

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attempted an attack. [From the Ohio State Journal 1

society existing where he has been induces the belief that the black is destined to be the ruling PROBABLY the few people who ever mostly oughout the land of slaveholding States knew the fact, have quite forgotten it, The whites are enervated, demoralized and certain to be englicated. The blacks are visorous that we have a pretty large column of cressive and bound to become the downant people in less than a quarter of a century. He Cumberland Gap. When, in the early ing with the Union forces at Cumberland predicts that a nacro aristofracy will apring byto existence in all those States, that members to the part of this year, the rebels evacuted Gap in East Tennessee. It gives an idea Federal Congress will be elected almost without opposition, and hold the legislation for that sec eastern Kentucky, for the purpose of been but illy understood: capturing the rebel stronghold at Cumberland Gap-which had been regarded

olumn, a brief but clear and thrilling ac- in obedience to orders. Cumberland Gap, and of his heroic re- present, because, being forbidden to move taneous movement, all our forces were through the mountain gorges from Cumberland Gap, Gen. Morgan's concentrated, and we advanced in two and passes of Kentucky to the Ohio command is placed in imminent danger columns through both Rogers' and Big to Negro Suffrage: river. We repeat what we before stated, by the maneuvers of his namesake, the Creek Gap-apart from each other about

not rendered more illustrious by that re- outside of that region. Yesterday it was afforded us an uninterrupted passage the October election. nowaed achievement than the American announced by telegraph that the guer- through both gaps. We had now perrilla chief had attacked one of these sup- formed the great feat of crossing all the By perusal of the account now published ply trains, destroyed the wagons, and, Pine and Cumberland ranges of mountains, destroyed the wagons, and, they please; may heap epithets of opprobriit will be seen that our Ten Thousand at we suppose, consumed the victuals. It tains, and were in position where we um upon their opponents as they please, but Every one is aware that, when the ex-Cumberland Gap were actually surround- is in his power with a small force to cut could at once attack the enemy's strong. but they can't escape from the odium which change did take place, not the slightest altered by Stevenson with a force of 20,000 off entirely the supplies; and, as he hold in the rear, or advance by a short the fourth plank in their platform has indeli- ation had occurred in the question, and that rebels on one side, and Smith with 25, seems to be now retiring in a southerly and easy march into the heart of East bly fixed upon them. They must face that our prisoners might as well have been releas-000 on the other. Thus our little band direction, there is nothing more likely Tennessee. of less than one quarter of the rebel force than that this is really the work he has Gen. Morgan at once threatened the Their candidate is the Negro-Suffrage candiwas hemmed in by two large armies, and set out to do. We have had so many rebels at Knoxville, Cumberland Gap date, and they must abide that issue. Gov. have saved to the Republic at least twelve or without the possibility of obtaining sup- military surprises of late months that it and Clinton. The enemy was bewildered, ernor Stone means Negro Suffrage, and Ne- fifteen thousand heroic lives. That THEY plies, except as by their bravery they assailed the enemy, struck them down, the least danger; and if by General the menaced points, while General Morand seized their food and forage. To Buell's moving a force forward to and gan concentrated ours again; and on the "Soldiers, we know you are all opposed to IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE DIGGER hold out was utterly impossible. Retreat reducing Chattanooga, he were able to 18th of June, about one o'clock in the Negro Suffrage. With you it were a waste OF THE UNNAMED GRAVES THAT or surrender was the only alternative, - form a junction at or near Knoxville with morning, we started out from Rogers' of words and an insult to argue this question CROWD THE VICINITY OF EVERY But surrender was not thought of. To General Morgan, not only would the latrefreat was unavoidable. And even this ter be put out of peril, but East Tennes- southern base of the Cumberland Moun. ty, in all its shapes, and beartily indorse the AND NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN HORwas effected in such manner as to amount see, so long neglected, would be restored tains, and by a rapid march we reached words of your invincible commander, old Teto a victory over the rebel enemy. When to the protection of the stars and stripes. Cumberland Gap about daylight, only our little army had evacuated, the robels If there is any one thing the nation de-four hours after the enemy had evacuated, I want them to get a fair price for their Isbor, found nothing but vacancy. The "Gap" sires, next to the capture of Richmond, in despair of resisting us. was obstructed to such a degree that its it is the liberation of East Tennessee. If The result has completely demoralized in the legislation of the country." passage was rendered impossible for the there is any one thing which would in-rebel army. All our cannon and small flict a severer blow than another upon and we believe that we could then, or affairs here in Ohio as it is to make in Iowa. arms, all our trains and animals, were the almost broken fortunes of the rebels now, take, or have taken possession of It is just as important here as it is in Iowa, successfully removed; and although the in the Southwest, and in the far South, this whole section of country. We all that "soldiers and loyal citizens" should not ing grave statements without due donsiderarebels essayed to harass and cut off our and aid in stopping at once the ravages expected to move forward at once, after "be deluded" "by the false assertion that this retreating troops, they were made to suffer of guerrillas, it would be the occupation espturing the Gap, to Knoxville, to seize question [Negro Suffrage] is not now before" more than we did. And thus surrounded of the points indicated—Chattanooga that ancient capital of this State, and to be decided virtually by the d on all sides, our brave troops and their and Knoxville. The other and innumheroic leader pushed forward for siction erable advantages of obtaining East Ten- Railroad, over which the rebels in Vir- squirm as they please, and designate themdays and nights over more than two hunmeasce are now every day more apparent, ginia obtain the greater part of their supselves by what patriotic names they please; that my sole mouve for impeacing
the Secretary of War was that the people of dred and fifty miles of mountainous we each movement of the rebels, whether plies of beef cattle, not to speak of salt, may heap epithets of opprobium upon their regions, through defiles and gorges, in the East or West, makes it more im- But we have been here for the past fort- opponents as they please; they must face the were indebted for the cold-blooded and needeverywhere exposed to ambuscades and permive. Gen. Morgan is now in a night with our whole force, which, music. They can't deceive old soldiers.—

assaults in mountain passes, subsisting position of difficulty and danger; but though not as strong as the enemy repreassaults in mountain passes, subsisting position of difficulty and danger; but though not as strong as the enemy repre-upon corn grated upon graters extempor-upon corn grated upon graters extempor-properly supported he has the skill, the sents, is not at all contemptible in num-eral Cox "means Negro Suffrage, and Negro ized from their tin plates, still fighting valor and the men to push forward and bers. How long we are to lie here, none Suffrage means General Cox, "and for this and repulsing the lurking rebels as they capture Knoxville, as soon as he is or- of us, of course, know. Gen. Morgan, I campaign they are foinid together, and no man

[From the Ohio State Journal, July 29th, 1669.]

Turn following is an extract from a National troops in East Tennessee-at private letter of a National officer serv-Bowling Green, and the various divisions of General Morgan's mode of operation of our troops in Kentucky followed them in the great feat of taking possession of southward, this column was left in South- Cumberland Gap, which heretofore has

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tuesday, July 1, 1862. valuable stragetic position in the South less heard that the Union troops are now -and afterwards penetrating into East in possession of Cumberland Gap, the Tennessec. The column remained, doing strongest position in America, and that various work and with varied fortune, in it was captured by General Morgan with- the rebels. We don't care about your man. the hills and desolate regions in Eastern out the loss of a single man. To ac-Kentucky during the whole of the spring, complish this difficult deed, the National and till well on in the present summer. column-estimated by the rebels at these wild mountain regions, and amid At the beginning of last month, it was twenty thousand strong, though I, of the most tremendous difficulties; but still on the northern side of the Cumber- course, can give you no estimate whatland Mountains. At length, on the 18th ever-made a circuitous march of ninetyof June, Gen. Morgan, its commander, five miles, over, around about, and not as yet done anything more, that, of the New York Tribune, we publish it in gesterday are of a character to command uniand a very able and gallant officer, ob- through these tremendous and everlasttained possession of the long-coveted ing mountain ranges, instead of a direct Cumberland Gap, by one of the most march of fourteen miles from the posidifficult and scientific operations of the tion we had previously held north of the war, but which, on account of the more mountains at Cumberland Ford; that is, immediately important news we were at instead of attacking the enemy's strongthat time receiving from Virginia, was hold in front, we turned his position from almost entirely overlooked by the press. unexpected points, and he was compelled He, for a time, so maneuvered his troops, to evacuate the most formidable fortress that the enemy at the Gap could get no on this continent, which he did without clue whatever to his purposes; and when, firing a gun. Six weeks before advancfinally, having made a terrible march of ing across the mountains, General Morgan a hundred miles, over mountains hereto- gave out, in a way by which it was sure fore considered impassable, he fell upon to reach the rebels, that early in June their rear, they fied in confusion, and he would receive a reinforcement of fifthe Southern Thermopylee, which a teen thousand men, when he would inthousand men might have successfully stantly force his way through Big Creek defended, fell into his hands. It was Gap, some thirty miles southwest of universally supposed by those who had Cumberland Gap, and take the latter followed up Gen. Morgan's movements, stronghold in the rear, while the enemy and understood the military and political would also be attacked in front by an situation in that section of country, that additional force of ten thousand men .he would at once push on to Knoxville, Perhaps the rebels might not credit the the capture of which would have been whole of this programme, but our adroit equivalent to the possession of nearly leader began to carry out parts of it, so the whole of East Tennessee. The re- that they finally became to believe it all. tention of the Gap was of vast impor- Gen. Morgan commenced threatening a large and enthusiastic Convention. Gev- This is simply not true, as all who had ac-

tance to the rebels, as the means of Big Creek Gap with a single brigade, so ernor Stone and his friends, the Negro Suf-quaintance with the administration of affairs keeping us out of East Tennessee, but as to fix the enemy's attention at that the position once in our bands, it was of value only as the gateway to further conthough which, though considered absoto flows are determined to teach the Negro base of Iows are quests. Gen. Morgan, however, with lutely impassable by artillery or by a Suffragites a lesson, and they, therefore, laid Mr. Richardson and myself spent nearly a his whole force still remains at Cumber- large infantry force, Gen. Morgan had down an anti-Negro Suffrage platform, and week in the National Capital after our ealand Gap—a force which, though the determined to force his way across the by acclamation nominated the following Tickrebels overestimate it when they state it mountains into the valley. Gen. Kirby to be 20,000 strong, is yet of very con- Smith, who is in command of the rebel Pottamattee; for Lieutenant Governor, Col. the same story, that the Secretary of War siderable number, and is amply able, troops in East Tennessee, several times S. T. Van Anda, of Delaware; for Supreme with a little of the assistance near at attempted to surprise our small force at hand, to take military possession of all Big Creek Gap, but we were always ad- J. W. Lennett, of Jasper. WE publish this morning in another of East Tennessee. He remains there vised of his approach by our scouts, who would fly over the mountains night and met in State Convention at the same place, been ordered by Mr. Stanton to put forward

nominated on the preceeding day.

that the retreat of Morgan and his "Im guerrilla Morgan. All the supplies of twenty miles, and which, as I said before, zens, by the false assertion that this question declared to him the Government could not The Committee also bers leave to recommend

know, is anxious to push forward; but it can put them asunder." ington peremptorily forbid him of mak- the language of this address of the soldiers of aware that the Republican candidate for Govperations in East Tennessee--How Gen. ing any movement whatever. Carter's Iowa, "Soldiers, we know you are opposed error of Ohio, is Military con Morgan Gained Poussession of Cumberland brigade is composed in a great part of to Negro Suffrage. With you it were a District, and draws pay as Major General in gates of heaven-but, at least, the door-

> permitted to enter it. newspapers praising we poor fellows, who are fighting the battles of the Union in mind you, is not our fault. Like true full below: soldiers, we obey Gen. Morgan, who obeys our honest President, who commands us

rapid movements in an emergency. We inspiring word " March."

The Soldiers and Democrats of Iowa Making Common Cause Against Negro Suffrage.

THE soldiers of Iowa met in State Convenpresented from all parts of the State. It was

idge, Col. H. H. Trimball, of Davis; for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Capt.

In the address of the soldiers to their soldier-comrades, these passages occur, referring the Libby, told Mr. Richardson, after our re-

retreat of Xenophon and his "Immortal hundred miles of hills, rocks, and ruts, trap, and believing our forces to be 30,- been forced upon the people; it can't be post- names I cannot now remember, have assur-Ten Thousand." The Greek name was such as cannot be found on the continent 000 strong, gave way before us, and poned, but must be settled by the result of ed me that he had used to them the same

but I do not think they are fit to take a part

is said here that his orders from Wash- We may, therefore, with propriety say, in dorse the words of your invincible commanprice for their labor, but I do not think they and gallant strategical movement which country.' How, soldiers and loyal citizens, us, that you in the East imagine Cum- Suffrage agitation in" Ohio "will be number-

Letter from Junius Henri Browne -- Stanton the Grave Digger of Our Sacrificed Mon.

The telegraph having given the substance would, at least, have you know that Cum- of a letter by Junius Henri Browne, the notberland Gap is ours. If our forces have ed prisoner of war and "loyal" correspondent

Morgan) has seen real service in Mexico, in the South, avoided the question at issue of important issues—no concealment of opin and understands the nature of warfare in and entered into an elaborate explanation to jons on sentiments honestly entertainedern army surpasses him for prompt and ardson, and myselt, was in no manner attributable to the Secretary of War. Neither of portunity to render his country the great his long captivity; and I should be deeply now for so long a time given up to the ing in good sense and humanity as to mauntender mercies of the rebels. All his der or make accusations against an officer of men are anxious to hear from him the the Government from mere personal feeling when tens of thousands of captives were pershing by systematic cruelty in the rebel prisons of the South

Mr. Dana, as I have said, does not under ake to meet the general and incidental dec- of this resolution. tion on the 23d of August. Delegates were the South could make Mr. Stanton responsible for the tortures he suffered in the South.

for the release of the brave men in the hands for the release of the brave men in the hands not less than \$35 per column for 5 months;

For Governor, Gen. Thomas H. Benton, of of the enemy; and every one we met told not less than \$30 per column for 5 months; was the obstacle in the way of the resumption of exchange.

count of Gen. Morgan's evacuation of We call attention to his situation at day. At length, by a rapid and simulthe exchange. Col A. B. Streight, of Indianapolis, Indiana, a fellow prisoner with us in fifty cents. turn to freedom, that, in an interview be-"Don't be deluded, soldiers and loyal citi- tween the Secretary and himself, the former ALL DRUGGISTS IN URBANA mortal Ten Thousand" is an achieve our troops at the Gap are drawn through had always been considered impassable is not now before you, to be decided virtual- afford to exchange ablebodied men for skeland all Respectable Druggists everywhere, ment to be ranked in history with the Eastern Kentucky upon ox teams, over a for artillery. The enemy fell into the ly by the defeat or election of Stone. It has etons. Other officers and civilians, whose type

"The friends of Nogro Suffrage, and Gov- whatever that this was his policy and deterdesignate themselves by what patriotic names pelled him to retire from his barbarous posi-

music. They can't deceive old soldiers .- ed twelve or eighteen months before as at

I regret the revival of this painful subject. but the gratuitous effort of Mr. Dana to relieve the Secretary of War from a responsibility he seems willing to bear, and which, merely as a question of policy, independent of all considerations of humanity, must be reto vindicate myself from the charge of mak-

Once for all, let me declare that I have never found fault with any one because I was detained in prison, for I am well aware that the leyal North might know to whom they less sacrifice of their fathers and brothers, their husbands and their sons.

New York, Aug. 8, 1865.

Major General Cox.

THE Toledo Record says, reader, are your East Tennessee exiles, and they are eager waste of words and an insult to argue this the army? Do you think there exists any to get to their homes, which the rebels question further. You are all opposed to Neare still ravishing; but though almost gro Equality is all its diagon and heartily inwithin sight of -perhaps not the pearly der, old Tecumseh Sherman, that the Ne- to attend to the duties of his office? In short, gross are not fitted for the exercise of the is it not evident that he is kept in this posisils of their loved homes-they are not elective franchise. I want them to get a fair tion, with his enormous salary, merely tofurnish him with Government funds for car-I am astonished that this handsome are fit to take a part in the legislation of the rying the election? Will you permit such efforts to trample your rights under foot and we here consider one of the most impor- can this new Negro agitation be stopped?- corrupt the ballot-box to pass unrebuked?tant triumphs of the year, should have How can we prevent the distracting strife to Is the election in Ohio to be but a mere farce, which it may give rise, and which may be similar to those enacted in Kentucky and out the country. I should judge from prolonged for years to come? The answer Tennessee? These are not idle questions, is brief and sufficient. "Defeat" General Cox but they deeply concern every citizen of the the few papers that occasionally reach "and his Tickes, in October next, and Negro State, and the answer must be made through the ballot-box. Look well to the character berland Gap to be still in possession of ed with the things that were."-Ohio States. of your response. Nothing but the greatest vigilance and the most determined adherence to your guaranteed rights will preserve your liberties, and restore to the country a republiern form of Government.

The Platform.

The Resolutions adopted unanimonsly by versal respect, and will be heartily and en-Lately, Mr. Chas. A. Dana, alluding in the thusiastically indersed by every Democrat ournal of which he is the Editor-in-Chief, to and conservative man in the State. It is a statement in my recently published volume needless to say more than we cordially indorse every word of those resolutions, in all "Four Years in Secessia"—that Edwin M. their length and brendth, and shall defend Our General Morgan (pray do not Stanton is responsible for the failure to ex- them with all the ability we possess. We confound him with the rebel guerrilla change the thousands of prisoners of war held glory in their explicitness, as well as in their a wild and unsettled country like this; show that the 20 months' detention in cap- no ambiguity in the words employed. The and no commander in our glorious West- tivity of my conferre, Mr. Albert D. Rich- issue now being fairly made up, our oppoeach proposition laid down in our platform on its merits, or yield to the resistless power of the correspondents of the Tribune has ever truth. Inviting the most rigid scrutiny, we all hope that he will be allowed an oplessly indorse this glorious declaration of principles, and most sincerely do we believe service he is so able and anxious to accomplish, in the liberation of East Tennessee, that, after we had escaped, we were so lackwill say Amen to it.—Plain Dealer.

Prices Adopted by the State Convention?

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J. W. Lennett, of Jasper.

The next day the Democratic party of Iowa met in State Convention at the same place,

Moreover, General Butler, in his speech at months; not less than 85 per single square for 1 months; not less than 85 per single square for 2 months; not less than 85 per single square for 2 months; not less than 85 per single square for 2 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 85 per single square for 3 months; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 per one-half column for one year; not less than 850 pe ourth column for I year.
All advertisements in special places, twentyfive per cent additional

rriage and death notices shall be charged The committee recommends a charge of fifty cents per square for notices of Benevolent Socie-ties, Religious Societies, &c., &c.